

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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THE POLITICAL ROUND-UP.

A real live newspaper man has been appointed to public office in Oregon. R. J. Hendricks, after nearly ten years day and night at the helm of the Daily Statesman has secured the appointment of superintendent of the State Reform School. The office is worth about as much as the governorship in Oregon and hereafter he will know what it is to live with his family. His children will gradually form the acquaintance of a newspaper and learn to like him. About the only people the managing editor of a morning paper gets really well acquainted with are the night police and the all-night bar tenders. His family are off to school when he gets up and they are asleep when he goes to bed. Two-thirds of the time he does not eat, sleep or live with his family. He boards and washes with them and meets them at all moments that amount to nothing. Editor Hendricks will know what it is hereafter to get his meals and sleep at Christian homes. That bleached, unseemly look will leave his face. It is only editors of morning papers and morphine fiends who acquire such a chalky complexion. Bob will now tan and will soon wear a sunburn agricultural appearance. But he is probably not going to run the reform school entirely for the improvement of his complexion. An editor can appreciate what it is to get \$3000 a year when other fellows get it. But he and his wife too can appreciate it when he gets it himself. We predict Mr. Hendricks will make great improvements out there.

Where the crops are so light that you can't tell where the reaper has gone over the grain fields and where it has not, the farmers will appreciate all they can get. In one county farmers' meetings have been held to determine whether it would pay at all to undertake to harvest the grain. Such regions are not plenty in Oregon. Neither are the regions where there is an abundance of crops as in parts of Marion county. There are many grain fields in this valley that will hardly pay for harvesting. The owners will appreciate a disposition to be easy with them in every way, including legislation to extend stays of execution. It is to this debtor class that Governor Penney will come up like a saint. He does not care whether the legislators agree with him or not. He knows he could call the legislature together without consulting them. President Cleveland did not write to congressmen to advise him to call a special session of congress. Governor Moody did not ask the advice of the members when he convened the General Assembly of this state. Besides the legislature would not have to come if he called it. The members could answer "Rats" and stay at home. That would not be polite but it would do as well as anything they might say. People generally who are unsympathetic with distress, will say the governor has again played the calamity howler. The sympathetic few will recognize a desire on the part of the executive to meet half way the distress of those who have no fat acres but fat mortgages on their farms. But then the mortgages are not so thick in Oregon as in Kansas or Iowa. There is more land here too that a mortgage can not be planted on if the owner wanted to.

Marion has a county clerk who is not exactly upon the calamity order but who thinks there is too little sympathy and charity in the world. He thinks there would be no necessity for a stay law if people would not crowd too hard upon their distressed neighbor. He thinks when you find a man in a tight place just ease up on him a little until he gets on his feet and then he may be more able to get in shape to pay his debts. Mr. Egan thinks there is too little mercy shown the under dog in the fight. If his doctrine were carried out there would be few foreclosures. That is a pretty comfortable frame of mind to get into and Mr. Egan had better look out or some church will be claiming him as a member. Nearly all the churches have been preaching that doctrine of charity but few have been practicing it. A member in any organization does not like to stand out against the custom of the great majority. So it has come that a great many good Christians are in the church and feel themselves under no restraint whatever when overtaken by an impulse to do good. But it is kind of funny that nearly all this class of sympathetic personages get office. There is one thing about them; in politics as in religious matters they turn out better than anyone expects. They are like that son in the Scriptures that

Matthew tells about. His father asked him to go and work in the vineyard. He refused, but repenting afterwards went and worked. Another son said he would work but did not do it. The father was agreeably surprised at the first and blessed him. At the other he was disappointed. The first did better than he promised.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Trying times bring out great men. The American people are almost ready to say "Let them come."

These are not Republican, Democratic, or Populistic times—so say the politicians. Father Time can now claim his own.

The assurance that the World's Fair will be reproduced in San Francisco the coming winter will keep many dollars on the Pacific coast and many people away from Chicago.

The progressive school districts that have leased and sold bonds for new buildings are fortunate indeed. The surest way out of hard times is to keep up your schools.

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, and the American representatives in congress are enjoying the gentle sea breeze while the people are crying for "another change."

In the dire extremity of the country's finances, when everybody seems to be looking to Washington for relief, congress seems inclined to discuss the question. If it doesn't act before long the country's voice, as one man's, will be raised; and, as Uncle Rasmus would say "diss cuss" congress.

Sylvester Penney is as keenwitted, as he is substantial-bodied; and it isn't "dollars to doughnuts" that he doesn't get there. Of course, if the legislature were in session, it couldn't pass a stay law, but S. P. gets in his appeal to the debtor and is S. P., and likewise No. 8. P., in consequence thereof. Elucidation of this apparent paradox is respectfully referred to The Evening Telegram.

The talk of an extra session of the legislature was not sprung for a political purpose but was first agitated by the people themselves. Those who express their conscientious opinion for or against the convention are entitled to respect. Those who are attempting to make political capital of it should be spotted and relegated to the shade forever when they bob up for office.

HOPS AND CROPS.

EUGENE.

The first bale of hops of the '93 crop was brought in town today and was sold to E. Meeker & Co. for 35c a pound and were fine quality, well matured and made a nice bright rich sample, the general picking will not commence before the second week in September, the crop promises a fine quality.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Kentish Journal: At Maidstone and adjoining parishes, the rains of the past fortnight has had the effect of reviving the drooping condition of the plantation. The later sorts will experience the greatest benefit, and the earlier, while being freshened up cannot possibly recover from the check caused by the drought. It is hoped that hot, dry weather will follow the copious showers, and then there will be a probability of some grounds gathering a fairly good crop. The yield however, will necessarily be a small one, but some grounds look promising. If more rain falls it is feared there will be a ruin of mould. At present the condition of the hop gardens are hopeful on the whole, the lice having been on the decrease, but we are troubled with the red spider.

ASA FORD.

The recent rains have been very beneficial to the vine, but colder weather is necessary to kill off the red spider which in some gardens is very conspicuous. The vines are showing well for hops in many cases though it can only be in the later kinds that anything like a crop can be expected. Colgate and Goldings are keeping up the lead.

BIDDERDEN.

The hops during the past week have made great progress. There seems to be less spider, and it is very remarkable but in some grounds the red spider has not made its appearance. The Colgate hops seem to be now gaining ground. The night temperature wants to be a little warmer. The Goldings and Bramblings hops are growing out larger since the rains, but it will be from the late hops that the bulk of the crop will have to be looked for.

CANTERBURY DISTRICT.

All but a few very bad grounds in this district have improved since the dry weather broke up, and hops are beginning to show in the early sorts. The best grounds look like growing 10 to 12 cwt. per acre, others will vary from 5 to 7 cwt. The Goldings will be the crop of the year.

WEALD OF KENT.
The reports throughout the Weald of Kent are decidedly better this week. The late heavy rains have done a great amount of good. The bar is fast developing into hops, and it is spoken of as likely that picking will begin soon. Some gardens are reported to bid fair for 10 cwt. to the acre but for only a top crop it will certainly be exceptional.

THE OLD FIVE DOLLAR BILL.

They're talkin' bout the tariff bill—the silver bill an' all; They wrangle through the summer, an' they quarrelled till the fall; But of all the bills from Billville, the one we're wantin' still Is the bill that buys the boardin'—the old five dollar bill!

You may rumple it, an' crumple it, an' twist an' turn it round, An' stuff it in your pocket, where it seems to weigh a pound; Or hide it in your woolen sock, or in your boots but still, There's never no discountin' of the old five dollar bill!

It's greasy as the kitchen, from gold's round so much, But a feller ain't pickier, when it's ticklin' of his touch; An' the biggest bill from Billville—an' the one we're wantin' still Is the rumpled up, an' crumpled up, old-time five dollar bill.

—Atlanta Constitution.

How "Snowbound" Came to Be Written.
When the publishers of one of the first juvenile periodicals, "Our Young Folks," were casting about for clever people to make strong their early numbers, John G. Whittier was one of the first to whom they made application. They asked him to write about his boy life. Happening to be in the office of the publisher at the time, making arrangements for some illustrations, I heard much of the correspondence.

In response to another letter from Mr. James T. Fields about the contribution, the poet replied substantially: "Oh, the matter has grown beyond all bounds! These wanted 12 stanzas, and three times that are now written, and the story has scarcely begun, and moreover, I fear they will not like it." Mr. Fields telegraphed, "Send it along and let me judge for myself." The next morning Mr. Fields thrust the first pages of "Snowbound" into my hand, remarking: "What do you think of that for a Christmas book? There is a picture in every line," and truly it was so. The sheets were sent back with just eight words attached: "Make it as long as you can. Splendid!"

Two months later the poem was finished, and I was on my way to Amesbury for an interview with the poet and to gather material in the locality for illustrations.—St. Nicholas.

The Labor in Driving a Street Car.

I should think that the men who used to drive horse cars, but whose occupation has by evolution become that of gripman or motorman, must rejoice at the change. Under the new conditions the work is hard enough, but the driver has a chance to rest occasionally to a far greater extent than is possible on a horse car. A horse car driver once explained the thing to me.

"You see," he said, "a fellow has to hold up and control with one hand a pair of horses that kinder have a desire to lie down anyhow, and they take every chance they can get to slip and stumble. He has to turn this brake with the other hand and use one foot on it as well. So he has practically only one leg to stand on and not much chance to lean against anything. I tell you one gets tired when you are doing that for 10 hours on a stretch. It would break a green man up in two hours. It tires your back. It makes your feet so sore that you would like to 'cut them off and cast them from you, if such things went these days. It wrenches your chest, and it makes your arms feel as if they had been on one of those racks that the Inquisition people used to amuse themselves with. There is no soft snap about driving a horse car."—Washington News.

American Legion of Honor.

The statement of business of the order Jan. 1, 1893, is as follows: Membership, Jan. 1, 1893, 61,335; admitted during the year, 6,635; deceased in 1893 reported, 1,002; withdrawn, 88; suspended, 6,368; membership Jan. 1, 1893, 60,554; insurance in force, \$163,607,000; number of councils, 1,065; grand councils, 19. The receipts from assessments since organization have been \$28,670,000; death benefits paid, 7,747 deaths, \$28,320,178.31; relief benefits paid from Jan. 1, 1893, to Jan. 1, 1893, \$461,155; total benefits paid to Jan. 1, 1893, \$28,661,281.21. The business of the benefit fund for 1893 was as follows: Balance Jan. 1, 1893, \$9,754.98; received from assessments, \$2,600,440.01; relief returned, \$84,640; total funds, \$12,440,245.99. Death benefits paid, \$2,810,500; relief, \$108,000; total benefits paid, \$2,918,500; balance Jan. 1, 1893, \$9,521,745.99. The cash resources of the order are \$279,579.74.

For Old and Young.

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

Tutt's Pills
Give tone to the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder. To those organs their strengthening qualities are wonderful, causing them to perform their functions as in youth.

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Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.,
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Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
You will remember the condition I was in two years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no help for me. I tried all kinds of medicine, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing distress, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take

DR. MILES' NERVINE
and in three months I was perfectly cured. I am now a healthy man, and my nerves are strong. I feel like going to them and saying, "act Dr. Miles' Nervine and be cured." In my opinion, Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best medicine for nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend it to all suffering from these causes.
THOUSANDS
SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.
Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations.
SALEM, August 19, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.
FRUIT.
Pears and beans—8 to 10 cents a gallon.
Blackberries—wild 50c. a gallon; tame 5 cts. a box.
Peaches—70 to 80 cts. a basket.

BUTCHER STOCK.
Veals—dressed 44 cts.
Hogs—dressed 61 to 61.
Live cattle—2 to 2 1/2.
Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Spring lambs—\$1.50 to \$2.00.

MILL PRICES.
Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60. Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20.

WHEAT.
48 cents.
HAY AND GRAIN.
Oats—old, 38 to 40c.; new 30c.
Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to \$14. Wild to the most delicate skin. It was for fifty years the secret formula of Dr. Erasmus Wilson, acknowledged by physicians as the highest authority and the most eminent dermatologist and hair specialist that ever lived. During his private practice of a lifetime among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed his recipe. Price, \$1 by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sole agents for America. Address THE SKOOGH ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., 901 N. 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

BAKED GOODS.
Apples—75c to \$1.00 a bushel.
Wool—Best, 10c.
Hops—Small sale, 15c to 17c.
Eggs—Cash, 18 cents.
Butter—Best dairy, 25; fancy creamery, 30.
Cheese—12 to 15 cts.
Hams, 13; shoulders, 10.
Potatoes—new, 50c. to 60c.
Onions—1 1/2 to 2 cents.
Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c.
Anise seed, 25c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

HIDES AND PELTS.
Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotations on fur.

LIVE POULTRY.
Chickens—7 to 10 cts; broilers 10 to 12; ducks, 12; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10 cts; geese slow.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.
Grain, Feed, etc.
Flour—Standard, \$3.40; Walla Walla, \$3.40; Graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.
Oats—White, 45c per bushel, grey, 42c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25 to \$6.50; barrels, \$6.50 to \$6.75; cash, \$7.75.
Hay—Best, \$15 to \$17 per ton; common, \$10 to \$13.
Wool—valley, 10 to 12c.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$21; ground barley, \$25 to \$24; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$20 to \$25 per cental; middling, \$25 to \$25 per cental; brewing barley, 90c to 95c per cental; chieken wheat, \$1.22 to \$1.24 per cental.
Hops—10 to 15c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.
Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 22 1/2 to 25c; fancy dairy, 20 to 22 1/2; fair to good, 16 to 17c; common, 14 to 15c per lb; California, 35 to 40c per roll.
Cheese—Oregon, @ 12 1/2; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 14c per pound; California state, 14c.
Eggs—Oregon, 15 to 17c per dozen.
Poultry—Chickens, old, \$5.00; broilers, large, \$2.00 to \$3.00; ducks, old, \$4.50 to 6.00; young, \$2.50 to \$4.00; geese, \$8.00; turkeys, live, 12c; dressed, 15c, per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 12c; 15c; do inferior, 9c; do valley, 14c to 16c.
Hops—16 to 18c.
Potatoes—Early Rose, 45c to 50c. Burbanks, 5c to 55c per cental.
Onions—75c to 85c per cental for red, and 50c to 60c for silverskins.
Barley—Feed, 50c to 52c per cental for good quality and 50c to 55c for choice; brewing, 1.00 per cental.
Oats—Milling, \$1.15 to \$1.35.

STATE NEWS.

The proposed jute mill for which the last legislature appropriated \$190,000, may never be built. The impression prevails generally that it would be an elephant on the state's hands.—McMinnville Register.

We have not heard of any one in Lane county asking for such an unusual proceeding as a call of the legislature to pass a law staying sale of land on execution for a year.—Eugene Guard.

Judge R. P. Boise, the talked-of candidate for the position of governor of Oregon, is stopping out on his farm a few miles west of Dallas. The judge has a great many interests to look after until the grain and political harvest comes off.—Dallas Observer.

DOWN GO THE RATES!

The Union Pacific now leads with reduced rates to eastern points, and their through car arrangements, magnificently equipped Pullman and Tourist sleepers, free reclining chair car and fast time, make it the best time to travel. Two trains leave from Portland daily at 8:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The rates are now within reach of all, and everybody should take advantage of them to visit the world's fair and their friends in the east. Send for rates and schedules of trains, and do not purchase tickets until after consulting Boise & Barker, agents, Salem, Or.
W. H. HURLBURT,
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These trains are vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the finest Dining and Sleeping Car Service in the world.
The Electric reading light in each berth is the successful novelty of this progressive age, and is highly appreciated by all regular patrons of this line. We wish others to know its merits, as the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line in the west enjoying the exclusive use of this patent.

For further information apply to nearest coupon ticket agent, or address C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CASEY, Trav. Pass. Agt., 225 Stark St., Portland, Or. tf

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Willamette University, Salem, Or., School of music for piano, organ, violin, singing, orchestral instruments, harp, counterpoint, fugue, orchestration and higher musical composition. No better grade of work done west of the Rocky mountains. Prices low. Seven teachers. Next term begins Sept. 4th. Send for annual year book or address, Z. M. Parvin, Mus. Director, musical director.

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And he doesn't burn up half your wood, in fact when he saws it. Make your contracts with him personally or leave orders at Veach's cigar store. Veach's book store, 48 summer street, or address me by mail. 6-14 tf

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Oregon State Fair.

Under the management of the State Board of Agriculture, on the State Fair Grounds near Salem, commencing September 11th, 1893, and continuing one week.

MORE THAN \$15,000 IN CASH Will be paid as premiums for Poultry, Swine, Agricultural Products, Fruits, Native Woods, Minerals, Works of Art and Nature Work, and for trials of speed.

Reduced Rates of Fares and Freight on All Transportation Lines.

PAYROLL open four evenings during the week, with good music in attendance. THE NEW GRAND STAND and the new Regulation Track are so close to be among the most comfortable and the best on the Pacific Coast.

SPLENDID CONTENT OF SPEED each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horses this year that has been on the grounds for many seasons. Valuable and handsome improvements have been made on the grounds and buildings.

PREMIUM LIST.

Has been revised and improved to the credit of the exhibitors.

Entries for Premiums close at 3 p. m. the first day of the Fair, and Exhibitors must be in place by 10 p. m. of said day.

PRIZES OF ADMISSION.
Men's Season Ticket \$3.75
Women's Season Ticket 1.00
Men's Day Ticket .50
Women's Day Ticket .25
Race Track Tickets, Daily .10
Children under 12 years, Free to all.
Send to the Secretary at Portland for a Premium List.

J. T. GREGG, Secretary. 8-14 wtd

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Proprietor of the

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If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

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